hall be immediate.
General Gomes was tendered a public sception this evening, and Mr. Porter was among those present.
The success of Mr. Porter's mission treatly simplifies the returning of the nillitary. Cubans to the pursuits of

Pace. In view of General Comen's supposed for attitude of hostflity towards the prior attitude of hestility towards the United States, Mr. Porter came here rotated with absolute authority, and the tender of \$1,000,000 was practically a verbal ultimatum. Had it not been accepted, no more proposals would have been made.

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Will Submit Recommendations at the first Session of the Next Congress Meeting of Passenger Association

have been made.

Mr. Porter findle plain the purpose of
the government, and was gratified at
the ready response of General Gomez. CURAN ESTIMATES.

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General Gomes made the point in his soussion with Mr. Porter that the climate of the amount wanted for the my was not his, but that of the Custa assembly. It was then that he ought in his reference to using the unit like the loaves and falses. The correspondent of the Associated costs understands that the estimate raished President McKfaley by the legation from the Cuban assembly lied for payment of 5,19 commissioned officers, 8,52 non-commissioned ficers and 20,120 privates, divided as flows, with totals estimated as due of gradie:

major generals of division, minetreen generals of division, outh, \$286,175; fifty-four briga-outh, \$286,175; fifty-four brigarnis, \$400 a month, \$587,875, 8525 a month, \$1,491,750; nth, #21,507 \$20, Total.

A PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

Cuban Agent at London Issues a Ridiculous Statement.

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London, Feb. 2.—A former captain
in the Cuban army, Juna Fernandez,
the London representative of General
Maximo Gomez, issued, by order of the
latter, today, previous to the receipt
here of the Remedios dispatch of the
Associated Press showing the settlement of the great Cuban difficulty, a
lang, bomissite statement, purporting
to explain the situation in Cuba. He
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'The proffered \$3,000,000 for the payment of the Cuban troops has been refused as totally inadequate to meet the expenses and leases of the troops, many of whom have lost all proofs that they are owners of projecty, which is now being menopolized by the American capitalizes and radiroad magnates. Even twice the \$80,000,000 demanded by General Geinez would not properly recopally the Cubans. We all respect President McKintey and the Americans, but we have no respect for the petty officials employed by the United States government, who are exercising as had syrappy toward the Cubans as did the Spaniards. This tyramy and lack et money is driving the Cubans headlong to rehelion. If the domands are not satisfied, they will follow in the footsteps of the Flippines and resist to the death the authority of the United States in Cuba. God knows how it will result, but carnage and the annihilation of the Cubans is inevitable. God forful that it should come to Hat. I will even add, Viva la Republica de Americanos?"

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Fernandes recounts, in the course of a statement, as an example of the all-speed tyraniny of minor officials, the story of the all-speed employment of dimestif by a United States naval attache in London to proceed to Spain on secret service during the war. He relates the dangers he encountered and the success he achieved, and says that when he returned here the United States emhassy refused to make ittn any further payments, although he was file out of pocket, above the travel or expenses given him, although be claims he had a lotter from the cepariment of state, in reply to his compilate, telling him to see the ambassador. Fernandez recounts, in the course of

their arms to the Cuban assembly or to his representatives. Firth—The committee on distribution EXPANSION PROBLEM GOLDBUGS IN CAUGUS RESULT OF THE STORM shall use its best endeavors to distrib.

Anniversary Meeting.

torial Conquest and the Greed For Commercial Gain-Secretary Long Advocates Expansion, In Order to Civilize the World.

Francis F. Clark, founder of the so-ciety, was the special guest, and he made a ringing address on 'The Atti-tude of the young Christians toward the territorial expansion of the United States." He said:

territorial expension of the United States." He said:

"The very reason why the problem is now confronting us, the very reason why these fair thands have failen from the merveless grasp of Spain, is that sis has forgotten our Lord's golden rule. She has exploited those subject more for her own benefit; she has taken them and oppressed them, and her corrupt politicians have fattened at the colonial crib. If, with this spirit and purpose our nation enters upon an age of conquest and uses the wonderful victories of 1898 simply to promote her greed for territorial conquest and her inst for commercial gain, she will deserve and will receive the fate of Spain at the hands of a just and righteous (Iod.

"Our mother country, Great Britain."

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"Cur' mother country, Great Britain, is a shining example in all the world's history of the advantage of just and generous treatment toward subject people and backward races. I do not say that we should emulate England's saxample and acquire colonies in all parts of the world, but I do say that whatever is done, we cannot escape from our responsibilities or souttle away from our obligations. We must face the future."

address.
Secretary J. Willis Baer, during the evening, read a telegram from President McKinley and messages from Hon. George F. Hoar and Hon. John D. Lang.

oug.
Mr. McKinley, addressing Dr. Clark,
and "You have my hearty congratu-tions and best wishes for the great gammation over which you preside." LONG FOR EXPANSION.

LONG FOR ENPANSION.

John D. Long, secretary of the navy, sent his greetings as follows:

"With regard to the terriforial expansion of the United States, it would been to me that the words to say to carry young people is that they should responsibilities of the good citizen. It miss new problems in our government of the people and for the people, which real best be met by faching them and bringing high purposes and hearty endeavor to their scintion. There is no reason why, while it may put upon our country merins the expansion of our government, of additional securities to life, liberty and in the products of our indistries and labor."

SENATOR HOARS WORDS.

Senator George P. Hear wrote: 'You ask me to send a message to the young people of the Christian Endeavor second the products of our indistries and in the products of our indistries and indicting and in the products of our indistries and indicting and in the products of our indistries and indicting and in the products of our indistries and indicting and in the products of our indistries and indicting and indicting and indicting and indicting and indicting and indicting a

Remedies. Province of Santa Clara.
Feb. 2 (via Carmiguey).—Immediately after yesperday's conference Ceneral Gomes wrote the following lenter to President McKinier, Meshadian and Confer McKinier, Washington: It has been a great plensure to me to confer with your commissioner, and Forter, introduced by my friend, Quesada, and I aim now aware of and plensued with your widnes. In a short time I shall go to Havana and confer with General Brooke, so final everything will go well, Following your advice. I willingly cooperate in the work of reconstructing Cuba.

(Signed) "MAXIMO GOMEZ,
Today General Gomes."

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All these communications were received with cheers, although the first marked demonstration of application of the proposition of a provide in the work of reconstructing the public and the Commission of the proposition of the proposition and Lucoln and Charles Summer told as they were loanded on the law of Christ, If they are, then it any pool in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the property of the Public Summer told as they were loanded in the p

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pone Financial Legislation

First Session of the Next Congress -Cannon Advised a Postponement Until After the Presidential Election-Payne Urged Action.

he thought, showed such a healthy economic condition that it should be left alone.

Mr. Cannon said he did not think any firancial legislation could be carried through until after the next presidential election.

Mr. Payer.

init election.

Mr. Payne, the recently appointed challman of the ways and means committee, did not coincide with Mr. Cannon's objections and strongly favored the proposed plan of committing the entire financial subject to a caucus committee. It would permit careful consideration of the question during the counting months, and the preparation of such a well-matured plan as would commend likelf on all hands. Mr. Payne expressed the bellef that such a measure, conservative and intelligent, could be passed very early in the next reason of congress.

AND DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Springs, Colo.

POSITION OF DR. CLARK UNTIL NEXT SESSION TWO TRAINMEN INJURED

TALKS ABOUT RESPONSIBILI- SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO CON- D. & R. G. NO. 1 RUNS INTO A

-Mr. Bancroft's Denial-Short Line Will Not Build From Stateline Railway Notes.

Boston, Feb. 2.—The eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor society was celebrated in Trement temple tonight by nearly 1.00 people, representing the Christian Endeavor of New England. Bev. Dr. Francis F. Clark, founder of the Sprace of the prominent figures on the special guest, and he clerk, was the special guest, and he made a ringing address on 'The Atti.

ed, most of the prominent figures on the Bepublican side of the chamber being present. Speaker freed did not attend, having previously made another engagement.

General Grosvenor, chairman of the caucus, presided, and Mr. Bennett of New York was chosen as secretary to succeed Mr. Hooker, resigned.

Representative Henderson of lowar presentative Henderson of lowar presented the following resolution, which served as a text for all the discussion of the cvening:

"Resolved. That a committee of the Effty-sixth congress, shall be appointed by the chairman of this caucus for the purpose of considering monetary legislation and submitting their recommendations to a Republican caucus at the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress, shall be appointed by the chairman of this caucus for the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress, shall be appointed by the chairman of this caucus for the first session of the Fifty-sixth congress, which authority to confer with a like committee from the senate."

The discussion on this resolution proceeded with much animation for more than an hour. There was but little difference of opinion on the main point that it would be taile to attempt financial lexication at the present prospecially of the committy mide it inexpedient to enter upon financial discussions. He was done in the way of extending their into would not oppose it with air vote. He expressed the strong belief, however, that the present prospecially a fet the country mide it inexpedient to enter upon financial discussions. He was done in the way of extending their into would be under their direction and by the original company.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES.

Those Leading Through Colorado Tied Up By Snow.

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EQUALIZATION OF FARES.

Question to Be Considered By the Chicago, Feb. 2-Questions of more

tran usual importance will be considered at the meeting of the Central Passenga association to be held here next. We insocially.

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learn of his promotion to assistant general freight agent of the same road, with headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. Derah is at present general agent for the Missouri Pacific at Kansas City. He succeeds Mr. H. C. Krake, resigned, Contracting Agent Darnell of the same road has been appointed to Mr. Derah's position. Van Etten Coming.

the New York Central, now in Call-fornia, will stay over in Salt Lake for a few days, upon his return cast. Mr. Van Etten is interested in the Los An-geles Terminal.

Fighting the Fire. The Diamond Coal company is great-Meeting of Passenger Association
—Mr. Bancroft's Denial—Short
Line Will Not Build From State-

A passenger from the east states that he was delayed two days in Lead-ville, owing to the fierce storms. Freight rates throughout the west are being better maintained now than at any time for several years past.

Fred Burns of the Short Line auditor's office, distributed "bouquets" yesterday because of his marriage Wed-will Vote For the Bill to Assist Quay Mr. Wagner, traveling agent of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, went north last night for a brief stay in Montana.

(Continued from page 1.)

Four Indians Were Killed and Four Deputy Marshals Wounded—More Fighting Is Imminent.

Chicago, Feb. 2—A special to the Tribune from Vancouver, B. C., mays: Indians are on the warpain in Alaska, One battle has taken place, and more fishing is imminent.

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The present application is not filled be examined. The question of discontinuing second-class fares in the territory of the associations will be given by the will only the time arrives. There will submit its report. A majority of the committee is said to be strongly in favor of the proposition.

A few of the reads, however, will optify then they will cease fighting. The recent people from traveling, and the recent conference between the American commissioners will prove a loss instead of a gain to the roads.

The stemmer Circle brings the news of the amines of live stock lickets will also be considered.

WHAT THE IL P. WANTER.



BOSS CAPTURES FOUR OF THE MINORITY MEMBERS.

Will Vote For the Bill to Assist Quay In Packing the Jury In the Conspiracy Case.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 2.—The first sign of dissension in the Democratic ranks has come, as a result of the Mo-Carroll bill to prevent district attorneys from setting aside purors. The bill passed the senate finally yesterday by the votes of the Quay members and two Democratic members, and two Democratic members as the subject of a fively discussion by a caucus of the Democratic members, and two Democratic members, and the loss of the Democratic members, and the loss of the Democratic members, and the loss of the Democratic members, and the loss of two by Reese to Higgins, I; absent, S. Zinken, N. S. Field, 12. Adams, I; Hinshaw, I; Lambertson, I; Cornish, I; Van Dussen, I; Adams, I; Hinshaw, I; Lambertson, I; Cornish, I; Van Dussen, I; Adams, I; Hinshaw, I; Lambertson, I; Cornish, I; Van Dussen, I; Cornish, I;

ly encouraged over the result of their fight with the flames. The third level was reached restereday, the flames are extinguished, and the mine will be reopened on Monday.

Folders to Dunkards.

The Short Line yesterday sent out 250 of their folders, "Irrigators in Idaho," to Dunkard preachers throughout the cast. A circular letter is enciosed with each, portraying the advantages of Unit and Idaho, and suggesting the establishment of a colosy in each state. This good work of the Short Line will doubties be of great benefit to these western states. Mr. Burley is ever awake to the opportunities of advertising the country,

Railroad Notes.

Superintendent E. E. Calvin is in Pocatello.

An even dozen Sait Lakers went to California over the Western yesterday.

General Agent Rooser of the Missouri Pacific leaves for St. Louis totay on a ten days' business trip.

H. A. Johnson entered on his diutes as general freight agent of the Colorado Southern at Denver yesterday.

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Senatorial Votes.

eth and forty-first ballots for United States senator were taken today. They showed the deadlock to be still unbroken. The vote on such bailot was

THE WORD "BARGAIN"

It has been so overused, so abused and frayed out, and hacked about that it has almost lest its identity-nobody pays any attention to it-no matter how big or black the letters are that make it. It's a good word-too good for this world and times. It has obliged everybody and lent its name to all sorts of schemes and enterprises, until now it's hopelessly bankrupt of meaning, and fast becoming obsolete. We are sorry, awfully sorry, because we stood by it as long as we possibly could, gave it regular use, never once abused it. We could right now tell of a bargain-but nobody would understand us if we used the old played out word-and so we simply say that you should look in our window and see displayed there our line of cosmopolitan shirts-sold everywhere at \$1.25; our price

85 Cents

and they are this season's effects.



One Day, FRIDAY ONLY, One lot of Misses' Grain and Pebble Goat, Spring Heel Shoes, at half what they cost to manufacture, on sale Friday at, a pair, 90c

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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. ntry trade. Correspondence invited,